58k Carpet From the Ardebil Mosque to Daven Brothers for 833,500, the Best Price in That Category A Cubelles Tapestry Goes at \$17,700.

The Yerkes auction passed the \$2,000,000 Mendelssohn Hall last evening, i there are five sessions more of the ale to come next week at the Yerkes resonce in Fifth avenue. Of yesterday's to sessions the one in the afternoon which the rugs and tamestries were sold yielded \$338,900, of which the regs rought \$281,950, and that in the evening. c merchanding the last of the paintings. and one or a total for the day of \$504,800

here was an error in the announced tal for Tuesday evening, which was as \$162,225. It was really \$162,950, this with Wednesday evening's total of 1709,200. Thursday evening's total of \$ 55,300 and yesterday's total of \$504,800, akes the grand total to date \$2,032,250. ast evening's sale was in the nature

clearance of what had not been ted for the first three evenings' 'erings. Among the pictures were Vadonua and Child in Glory," Murillo. 5 700; "Madonna and Child, St. John and Angel," Botticelli, \$1,550, and "A Seaort." Claude Lorrain, \$1.300, not exactly arriking prices for such eminent names such a widely hatled collection.

of the four Guardis none went above 165 1 725 except the "Grand Canal," which Harry Payne Whitney took at \$20,000, a highest price of the evening, and then 147 asked Henry Duveen, who had been a dder for it, why he had made him (Mr. Whitney) pay so much for it-a very high 148 ngure for a Guardi, at any rate in this 140

At the rug sale in the afternoon there was a large attendance, but the number of collectors of rugs and of those who understand them being much less than in the case of paintings there was such demand on the capacity of the 156 all as at the evening sessions at which the paintings have been sold.

evertheless as the bidders sat there collectively parted with \$338.900 156 thirty rugs and thirteen tapeatries 159 pera was keen interest on the part the more limited number who do 160 attention to these fabrics. So far iss as can be seen on the face of the of buyers most or all the rugs re- 182 ain in this country. The Metropolitan seem took three of them. Brayton es and Lillian Nordica Young were 154 ming the purchasers, and among others the hall were Harry Walters, Charles 185 Heckoning the Score. Teniers the Alexander, Thomas B. arke, acting Director Edward Robinof the Metropolitan Museum and the Younger. Van de Velde J. on Kimberly Mumford.

he prices brought by the rugs were 168 Landscape with Figures and Cattle as way sensational or record breaking. partial explanation of the fact that were not higher was that many tend the rigs had been pretty hadly used. wa of the finer ones among them would is a brought better prices if their conon had been up to the mark demanded 172 The Old Mouse. counting collectors. It must be said otal of the prices was disappointingly

175 Market Day in Botterdam." Van
der Heyden, Otio Burnet.
176 "The Village." Van der Heyden J. total of the prices was disappointingly

The five Polish migs brought \$31,700 the ladders were in a hurry for it and the 176 "Twilight," Van der Neer, J. Hender hers went up rapidly from several; igriers until the rug (ell to Kelekian. a 117 mm, the highest price in this list.

he highest figure of the afternoon was paid by Dureea for the silk carpet 180. m the Ardebal Musque (No. 255), which has knocked down at \$35,500. The great prosque carpet from Ardebal, on the 182 Fruit, Mignon A Preye ther hand, for which it is said Mr. 184 Portrait of a Medici Princess herkes gave about \$80,000, fell at \$27,000. The purchaser was Capt. J. R. de la Mar.

The forty foot Persian state earpet (No UCC) went to Seligmann for \$33,000 The rugs which go to the Museum are the 185 "Madonna and Child in Glory. M. old western Persian carpet (No. 201), the small old Persian carpet from the Ardebil Misque (No. 216), and the Bagdad sixtent century carpet (No. 226). The highest price among the tapestries was taud for the Goveling Valence and Valence (No. 201). Solution of the Covening Valence and Valence (No. 201). Solution and Child. St. John and an Angel, Bottleeff. Otto Burnet (No. 226). The first built of the Goveling Valence and Valence (No. 201). Bobber.

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QUIETER IN PERU. 1.30 In Case of War the Government Has More

Volunteers Than It Wants. 4.500 Lina. Peru. April 8 Everything remains quiet.

army As the ranks are now filled, the which the present losses can be fully realso Ministry of War to-day declined the

services of thousands of volunteers. as see the results of diplomacy.

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CAN'T ESCAPE BRASS BANDS

NO PRIVACY FOR ROOSEVELTS ON SECOND HONEYMOON.

Municipal Officials and Admiring Villagers brive the Couple to Take Ref-uge in Genoa-Secting With Pinchot To-day - Harden Scolds the Colonel. Special Cable Despatches to Tun Sun.

GENOA, April 8. Col. and Mrs. Roose veit arrived here late this afternoon after two days which were not spent in privacy. Their plan for having a second honeymoon journey in seclusion failed. The Colonel and his wife discovered their dilemma yesterday when they awoke at Spezia to find three gayly caparisoned horses hitched to the hotel carriage in which they were to traverse the same mountain road over which they passed twenty-five years ago to a pass where two beflagged and beribboned wagons were waiting for them.

The Roosevelts on entering one of the wagons were amazed at the fury displayed by the driver of the other until they learned that the gay chariots were not honorariums, but belonged to rival hotels the managers of which were eager to kidsio nap them.

The couple were escorted to a delightful inn, the grounds of which are laved by the waters of the Mediterranean They anticipated obtaining some repose but the Mayor and the village notables insisted upon paying their respects. Their departure was followed by the arrival of a strong lunged rustic band. which strove to show extraordinary honors to the visitors by playing lullables until midnight

The couple drove to-day over bits of the Riviera to Rapolla, where they intended to remain to-night, but more delegations and bands prompted them to escape to Genoa, where the Mayor and the Amer-200 | ican Consul called on them.

ROME, April 8.-Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt. according to a despatch to the Bribung, 10.400 arrived at Genoa at 5:15 this evening in a three horse carriage which deposited them at the Hotel Britannia. Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with an enormous bouquet of red roses. Col. Roosevelt confessed that he was tired.

"But," said he, "I have driven three hours in the open. What beauty! Today I have lived again the old memories of my honeymoon. I will try to leave at 9:15 to-morrow morning for Porto Maurizio to embrace Gifford Pinchot, my old friend, who has been sent to meet me by the Back from Elba Club and to inform me about American politics.

SPEZIA. April 8.-Col. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt continued to-day their drive over the roads they passed a me through on their honeymoon trip. They took the road to Chiavari and Genoa 275 They spent last night at Rapallo

COPENBAGEN, April 8. - Minister Egan and a number of prominent Danes have 2 me vainly tried to induce Mr. Roosevelt to spend a few days in Copenhagen. Mr. Egan to-day received a telegram from the ex-President stating that he would be time unable to remain here more than four hours. He will arrive in the afternoon of May 2 and will leave for Christiania in the evening. While in Copenhagen he will be received by the royal family.

An entertainment committee is arranging a big reception in the hope that Mr Roosevelt will be able to spare an hour for it

BERLIN. April 8 - Under the title of "Theodore the Great" Maximilian Harden 250 in to-day's Zukun't makes an onslaught on Col. Roosevelt, who, he says, has made more noise than the whole twenty-five Presidents of the United States who pre-20 000 | ceded him put together. Yet, according to Harden, he has never achieved anything except to plunge his country into a crisis the consequences of which have not as yet been recovered from.

Germany, Harden says to fete this captain of the Rough Riders as a hero or a trusty friend on account 1.700 of some trivial attentions, because it is he who humiliated Germany by causing 1.550 the Kaiser to accept the French proposals for the policing of Morocco.

Roosevelt, says Harden, is making a 1.750 tour of bluff through Europe. BERN, April 8.-The American Lega-11.300 tion here has received a telegram from Mr. Roosevelt regretting that his numerous engagements will prevent him from 4,300 visiting Switzerland, as he wished to do and as he had originally arranged to do. There is much disappointment here that Mr. Roosevelt cannot spend at least

a short time in this country. TO CUT COTTON WAGES.

Manchester Employers Seek a Conference Workers Won't Consent. Special Cable Despotch to THE SUS MANCHESTER, April 8 - The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners decided to-day that the state of trade warranted 5 per

cent. reduction in wages. They have therefore asked for a conference with the operatives on this point. The operatives will certainly oppose the reduction. They contend that the All the rifle clubs of the republic have great prosperity of the last three years

covered. Moreover, wages were reduced 5 per All Peru is now impatiently awaiting cent. a year ago, and short time has been in force since July, 1909.

UMBRIA TO THE SCRAP HEAP

de Allacite States and below the freezing point of Allacite States and below the freezing point of the Cunard fleet. She was built (wenty-five pressure vas high and the weather generally fair, except for light rain in Missouri and Missouri 5.200 Oregon

There were isolated areas of freezing weather in the original of tan.

1.000 In the Dakotan Nebraska Colorado and west em Nansas it was colder

Higher temperatures included in the Mississippl Valley, parts of the Otho and Tennesses valleys and the apper take regions.

2.000 In this city the day was partly cloudy; cooler; wind, brist northwest, average building, 61 per cent; barometer, corrected to road to sea level, at a A. M. 128-25 P. M., 22-39.

The temperature resteriary, as recorded by the

which smashed her bridges and stove in the side of her saloon.

34,000 9 A.M. 90\* 40\* 6 P.M. 42\* 54\* in 1909, but the burning of the Lucania in her dock at Liverpool gave her a new lense of life. She was lease of life. She was put in service between Liverpool and New York last

December and made several voyages. Tourists at Kingston Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 8 The steamer Blucher arrived here to-day with hundreds of tourists on board. She

the Pont Drops Slander Spit April 8. A. I WILMINGTON, Del. For Maryland and New Jersey, fair to-day; du Pont to-day dropped his slander suit against his wife's aunt, which had threat-warmer in the interior, fair to-morrow; light against his wife's aunt, which had threat-ened a social war in Wilmington.

will sail to-morrow for New York.

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BERLIN SCCIALISTS MAY MEET. prising Revolution in Prussian Politics Due to the hatser.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE STN Bentin, April 8 There was great astonishment when it was announced vesterday that the Democratic Union for the first time in the history of Prussia had obtained permission from the authorities to hold an open air meeting on Sunday to discuss franchise reform; but there was greater amazement to-day when it was learned that the Socialists had reeived a similar concession.

They applied for permission to hold open air meetings in Treptow Park and Capt. Lenkeit, a common friend of the at Friedrichshain on Sunday, and to their pair, will act as best man. They will own and everybody else's surprise they leave on a trip to Japan, going later to at Friedrichshain on Sunday, and to their wn and everybody else's surprise they obtained it. The burgomaster of Berlin and the burgomasters of the two districts were first approached. They consented, subject to the approval of Police President von Jagow. The deputation which visited the latter were almost dumfounded by his complacency. "Why, certainly," was virtually his

However, he stipulated a few conditions. namely, that traffic should not be hindered, that there should be no long processions and no banners and that the organizers should undertake to control the manifestants. The stipulations were willingly accepted and there is every likelihood that things will go as smoothly as

a pienie. This remarkable concession, which revolutionizes Prussian official methods, is ascribed to the Kaiser and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg. The ultra-Conservatives are furiously indignant. They already see Prussia going to the dogs and the abandonment of everything that makes life worth living.

PRAISE COUNTESS'S LOVERS. Venice Murder Trial Staggers On Again Punishing Newspapers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VENICE. April 8. After two days delay cause of the illness of the Public Prosefor the murder of her husband, Count Komarowski, was resumed to-day. Several witnesses gave evidence in favor of n the murder.

maries of the evidence taken in camera grants last Monday. They are charged with an offence against public decency.

SWORE SHE WAS DIVORCED

AND SO BARONESS GOT A NEW LICENSE TO MARRY.

The Man is Lieut. Zollner, Who Pett In With Gambiers on the Way Over Hero From Germany - She is a Daughter of william Pickhardt, a New Yorker

The Baroness Ione Loeffelholz von Colbergand Lieut, Wilhelm Martin Zollner of the German army appeared at the City Hall yesterday afternoon to get a marriage license. The Baroness has been married twice Her first husband Charles Warren Swope of New York, died some time ago. In December, 1994, she said, she married the Baron Curt Loeffel helz von Colberg, whose name she bears She married the Baron in London. In January, 1909, a decree of divorce was granted in the courts at Frankfort-on-

the-Main. Chief Clerk Scully asked yesterday to Chief Clerk Scully asked yesterday to see the decree, but the Baroness left it behind in London five weeks ago. She swore to an affidavit regarding the vorce and the license was issued. It was Lieut. Zollner who met on the

It was Lieut. Zollner who met on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria just before he reached New York last Tuesday three "affable gentlemen" who taught him how to play bridge in a stateroom on that boat. He lost \$750.

The Rev. Charles J. Smith will marry the pair to-day at the Holy Trinity Church, Sixty-fifth street and Central Park West.

leave on a trip to Japan, going later to Berlin.

The Baroness is 30 years old. She was born in New York, being the third daughter of the late William Pickhardt, the dye merchant who sunk his fortune in the errate building of the large house on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Seventy-fourth street. By making several starts and repeatedly razing to the ground the uncompleted structure he trittered away about \$8,000,000.

E. W. Sutton Pickhardt, a brother of the Baroness, died in London last July of an overdose of a sleeping draught which he was in the habit of taking.

The Baroness has spent most of her life in London about six months ago that she first met Lieut. Zollner. Their engagement was announced about two months after they met. She arrived in New York four weeks ago on the Lusitania. Lieut. Zollner was born in Bavaria and entered the German army when he was 18. He served until a few months ago, when he was put on the reserve list and entered these who have no active ago, when he was put on the reserve list of officers, those who have no active duties except in war time.

RIOT AFTER RESCUE.

Marines Needed to Pacify Immigrar From the Steamer Cairnrons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 8 .- Many of the steerage passengers who were transferred yester day from the steamship Cairnrona to the Kanawha were still in a panicky condition this morning and made trouble cutor the trial of the Countess Tarnowski on aboard the Kanawha. They became mutinous and demanded that the captain put them ashore.

So threatening was their conduct that the general character of Lawyer Prilukoff, the captain of the Kanawha was comand Dr. Naumoff, the lovers of the pelled to signal for assistance on reach Counters, who are accused of complicity ing Dover. A detachment of marines which was despatched to the ship Proceedings are to be taken against speedily restored order among the pasthe newspapers which published sum- sengers, who were mostly Russian emi-

The Kanawha afterward landed a party of the emigrants at Dover



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